## BLOOD MAY BE SHED

Indignant Citizens of Waukesha Resent an Intrusion

CITY GUARDED BY ARMED MEN

Ready to Defend Their Rights on Alarm Being Given-The Trouble is Over a Mineral Spring and Pipe Lines.

WATERSHA, Wis., May 8 .- Wanksshe is patrolled by armed men tonight, and every citizen is sleeping with arms in reach ready to sally forth at a moment's notice to the defense of the city. The preparations are all due to an attempt made last night to lay a pipe line from the Hygen Spring to the city limits, to connect with Chicago. At midnight jast night a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul train brought 300 laborers and a quantity of pipe into town. The piping of water from the Hygea Spring was forbidden by the city authorities some time ago, but the promoters thought work could be done before the courts could interfere. Citizens had received an intimation of the proposed invasion by telegraph from Chicago, and when the train pulled in a crowd of 2000 armed men was on hand to receive the invaders, as the worksien, led by J. E. McEiroy, a Chicago real estate man. ots rang out on the air, and the terrified invaders beat a hasty retreat to the train. Meantime the are bells had been rung, and the few citizens who had retired joined the crowd at the station, and an injunction was served on Mr. McElroy and he repaired to a hotel to confer with his attorney. The werkmen had by this time regained their courage and again emerged from the cars. Some of them had been drinking and in a short time half a dozen fights were in progress. Five of the aliens were arrested and hustled off to jail, and tonight two of them are still in custody. McEiroy finally marched his followers to a deserted mill, where they have been in camp all day.
At 6 o'clock this merning the workmen made another demonstration. but the fire bells were again rung, bringing every able-bodied man in town to the scene and again, McElroy's men were forced to retire. "Long" Jones of Chicago chairman of the Ilinnote republican central committee is in charge of the defending forces and has charge of the defending forces and has
no doubt of his ability to defeat the
schemes of pipe line employes. A mass
meeting of citizens will be held tomorrow and a course of action decided
upon. Meantime the citizens are relaxing none of their vigilance and are
prepared for any emergency.

BY THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT. The Internal Horticultural Exhibition Opened at London.

May 8 .- The Internal Horticultural exhibition was opened in Earlscourt, West Brompton, today. The main building is 1200 feet long and a large fountain has been erected in the center. Electric are lights extend the entire length of the building, and at night the scene will be a brilliant one. Outside the building is a terrace garden. Near by is a reproduction of a Japanese garden, with temple and tea nouses, and an Indian tea garden. An inacctiverous house, as it is called, will show the plants which prey upon insects. A Tudor garden is also represented and a reproduction of Pliny's London villa.

To encourage horticulture in its many sixteen groups, with various sub-divitures and practical demonstrations will take place in special bails. Flower fetes are also in the general program, and it is arranged that any net profits will be devoted to such gardening institutions as the committee may select.
The exhibition was opened by the Duke of Connaught. The flower exhibition was both valuable and artistic. A dejeuner, at which 400 guests were present, was given. Among the number were Major Post, military attache of the American legation, and Mrs. Post; Lieutenant Emory, American naval at-tache; Colonel North and Mrs. Mackay.

occupied by Buffalo Bill's "wild west" show. After the opening of the horti-cultural exhibition a "wild west" performance was given, which was attended by an immense audience. It was remarked that the largest assemoccasion was present. It included dukes and duchesses, members of the different embassies and all the mem-

## FEIGNED INSANITY.

Murderer Schneider Attempts to Brain an Attorney After Being Sentenced.

WARRINGTON, May 8 .- In the case of Howard J. Schneider, who was recently Judge Bradley of the supreme court of the District of Columbia today desentenced the prisoner to be hanged on January 20, 1893. When Judge Bradley asked the prisoner if he had anything to say why sentences should not be prosounced upon him, he said: "Yes, G-d d-n you. That's all." When the sentence had been pronounced Schneider seized Attorney Cole, but was handcuffed and quickly taken out of the court by the that this conduct was merely an in-effectual attempt on the part of Schneider to feign insanity.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

The 68th Anniversary Celebrated with Able Speakers.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The 65th anniversary of the American Sunday School union, was held in the New York Ave. nue Presbyterian church this evening. nue Presbyterian church this evening. The Hon. William Strong, president of the society, presided. Address were delivered by Dr. Bartlett, the Rev. J. C. McCullago, superintendent of missions in the muth, and W. L. DeGroff, superintendent of the Rocky mountain district. During the past 58 years this society has erganized 89,400 Sunday schools and gathered in 4,215,500 schools and gathered in 4,215,500 schools and transfers. Resides all the diars and teachers. Besides all the di-rect Sunday school work the mastenaries of the society distrib-

uted by sale and gift 6458 Bibles. and 9115 Testamenta. They made 3,856,626 visits to families for religious 3,856,626 visits to families for religious converestion and prayer and delivered 12,474 sermens and addresses. Six thousand six hundred and seventy-eight conversions were reported as the result of the evangelistic services held by these earnest and faithful men, and 216 churches have been developed from the Sunday schools established by them, while regular preaching services have been secured in many other places as an outgrowth of this Sunday school work.

school work.

The Rev. B. W. Chidlaw, D. D., aged 89, made an address, and upon the piatform was the venerable Dr. Scott, 94 years old, father of Mrs. President Harrison, who aigned Dr. Chidlaw's diploma as a professor in Miami uni-

versity fifty-nine years ago. ARREST OF A FORGER.

A Crooked Ticket Agent Fast in the Toils For His Crimes

MINNEAPOLIS, May 8 .- Detective J. G. Doyle arrested Gustave T. Munsgang, a ticket scalper, on the charge of gang, a ticket scalper, on the charge of being implicated in the stealing of \$14,000 of miteage tickets and blank passes from the Northern Pacific station at Croekston, Minn. The specific charge against Musgang is that of forging General Manager Mellen's name to an employe's pass. Musgang's arrest closely followed that of H. G. Robertson at Vancouver. Robertson was formerly station agent at Croekston, and skipped for Canada before he could be arrested. It is thought that a number of these stolen tickets may be in the hands of Chicago scalpers.

CHARGED WITH FALSE ENTERING. A Bank President Arrested and Held to

Bail for Forgery. PHILADELPHIA, May 8 .- J. Theodore F. Hunter, ex president of the Phohis home in Phoenixville, shortly be-fore 12 o'clock last night by United States officers upon a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Bell charging nim with making false entries in his report to the comptroller of the currency. He was brought to this city and held in \$10,000 bail, for a hearing by commissioner Bell tomerrow at 2 o'clock p. m. The report in which the false entries are alleged to have been made was dated May 13, 1889. the information upon which the warrant was issued charges Hunter with making false entries with intent to deceive the comptreller of the currency and the directors of the bank. The case is said to be similar in its charac-ter to that of President Marsh of the Keystone bank. It is not known ex-actly in what condition the bank's affairs are, as no testimony was given be-fore Commissioner Bell last night. Hunter was unable to obtain bail and was locked up.

BROKEN BY A BRICK.

An Italian's Neck Dislocated in a Singular

Manner. ALTOONA. Pa., May 8 .- This afternoon Pinkey Marks, a tough, went into an Italian tenement house on Nineth nded himself with an axe, and the Italians used bricks. Joe Paile, one of the Italians, was trying to effect a settlement when his neck was broken by a flying brick, death ensuing in a who saw the missile thrown.

COLUMBUS, Ind., May 8 .- A family named Young of Johnson county, artook of a mess of greens which had een gathered on the commons. As a lently ill and two cannot recover. The other three are out of danger.

SUNDAY BASE BALL.

Breitenstine Knocked Out of the Box Harry Vaughn as an Umpire.

Sr. Louis, May 8.-Cleveland defeated St. Louis easily today, Breitenstine, who fooled the Brooklyn team so easily Friday, was pounded in every direction. About 5000 people witnessed the contest, which was uninteresting as far as the Browns' playing was con-

CINCINNATI, May 8.—The regular League umpire did not appear today and Catcher Harry Vaughn, who played last season with Kelly's Killers, was substituted. His decisions were very poor. The game was very close but the Baltimores wen it out in the ninth with a lively ball batter rally.

Louisville, May 8.—Five thousand people saw the Calonels give Washington a drubbing. It was a locally played game, but the Louisvilles rather out-

Fr. WAYNE, May 8.—Indianapolis wen the game from St. Paul today. The features of the game were, Hogreiver's elegant play at center field and

Sullivan's pitching. MILWAUKER, May 8 .- Milwaukee, 9;

Columbus, May 8 .- Columbus, 6; Telebo, May 8 .- Toledo, 2; Omaha, 6.

KISSED THE HOLY RELIC.

Thousands Visit a Church to See the Bone From St. Anne's Wrist.

New York, May 8 .- The little French church of St. Jean Baptiste, this city, where the Catholic relic, a fragment taken from the wrist of St. Anne, the mother of St. Mary and the grandmether of Jesus, is lying, was crowded today. Thousands of the lame and deformed Wednesday the Rev. Mgr. Maneis, pro-thenotary of Quebec, will take the relic to the church of St. Anne Le Buepre,

Hotel Men En Route. Naw York, May 8.- Eighty hotel men of this city left today in a special train of six vestibuled cars for Detroit to attend the annual meeting of the United States, which convenes there on May 10. A large number of railroad men accompanied the delerator as

It Is Said a Great Movement Is Under Way

TO INDUCE HIM TO RETURN

To His Native Land-A Threat Made t Build Another Wall to Shut Out

Our Commerce.

PRILADELPHIA, May 8 .- It is said that mevement has been inaugurated to eause the return of all the Chinese in the United States to China, in consequence of the exclusion bill. This week a conference of the Chiness of Pennsylvania, Maryland, and several of the neighboring states, was held in this city. The main subjects discussed were the articles published in the Mung Gee, the Chinese weekly published in San Francisco, in which are detailed the public meetings which have been held in China, particular attention being called to the one addressed by the em-perer himself. The article concludes as follows: "Our country has at last awakened to the fact that their children and their paternal and ancestral gods have been unduly imposed upon. Why does not our motherland do like-But the time is coming when our rights must be respected. The father has asmust be respected. The father has asserted his willingness to listen to the appeal of his children, and when we have all done our duty properly the edict will go forth prohibiting relations of any kind between China and the United States. American capital will be drawn from our native lands, F. Hunter, ex president of the Phon-nixville National bank, was arrested at erect another wall in a commercial sense, but there are provisions which must be abided by. If we ask our home government to enforce these re-strictions it is made imperative upon very Chinese to return to his native heath. It anyone has not means proper transportation will be provided for him, and be it well understood by all, in case this action is taken by our gov ernment and we acquiesce in all its provisions, that he who disregards the order to leave the country criminates himself in the eyes of the all-seeing ministry and will, in case he treads the flowery walks later in life, do so at the risk of losing his head.

TSUI DENIES THE REPORT. He Says There Is No Movement to Get Therefore the Lansing Furnace Com the Chinese to Leave.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Tsui Kwo Yin, China's minister to the United States. denies that there is a movement on foot to induce the Chinese to leave the country. He has protested against the exclusion bill passed May 4, on the ground that the features of the bill are n direct violation of the treaty of 1880, which guarantees to Chinese laborers in the United States the treatment of

NEW YORK DEMOCRATS Are Perfecting Arrangements for

Second Convention SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 8.—Arrange-ments for the May convention of democrats are being made quite rapidly, and from the rooms engaged at the hotels the indications are that it will be an extremely large convention. Further indications point to the fact that it will also be extremely interesting, for there is an alleged attempt being made to fill portions of the hall with Hill democrate, who will do all in their power to make the meeting inharmonious. The primaries are to be held this week and next, and the indications are that there will be a complete oreach assembly district, and three after nates. The convention will be called to order by Charles S. Fairchild, of

New York City, and Franklin B. Locke of Buffalo, will be chosen as chairman, Ex-Senator Morton Chase of Albany will be chairman of the platform com-mittee, and E. Ellery Anderson, of New York, will be the chairman of the most important of all committees, resmest important of all committees, resolutions. Some very important resolutions will be forthcoming from the committees. The democratic platform is to be materially changed. So far the list of singners for the convention in different parts of the state numbers 72,000, but it is asserted that the com-Chicago convention, will contain at least 200,000 names.

DRIVEN OUT BY FIRE.

A Hotel Building Threatened at an Early Hour in the Morning.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- A fire in the building adjoining Earl's hotel, this be a very dressy affair. Gathered in city, drove out the guests at 2:15 this the greatest hall in Michigan will be morning. At that hour flames were discovered in the building No. 247 Canal street, a five-story brick structure occupied by Jenkins & Co., manufacturers of sashes and blinds. The gong at the hotel was at once sounded, and in a few minutes the guests were ready to leave, if necessary. The fire, however, was confined to the building was entirely consumed. The loss to the building and contents is \$34,000. Earle's Hotel was damaged \$3000 by smoke. The less to adjoining property will be about \$3000.

Made their Trial Trip. Members of the Jolly Eleven Boating club gave their new yacht its trial trip down the river to Lamont yesterday. The water was high, and the construcery was passably satisfactory. The run was interrupted a few times by unim-portant difficulties which were quickly adjusted, and the club was well pleased with the boat and their first trip. The members' wives did not accompany the uncertainty of the successful move-ment of the machinery.

OKLAHOMA'S ANGRY WATERS. Great Damage Done to Property-One

Man Fatally Injured. GOTHRIE, O. T., May S .- The heaviest fortwenty-four hours. East of Oriendo R. Routh will officiate.

the railway, and in the country so many bridges are washed away that the mail routes were abandoned. Near Stillwater three houses and many barns were destroyed by wind, John Crocket was fatally injured, and some stock killed.

READING COMBINE TO BE BROKEN Governor Abbott Will Appeal to

Courts For Relief. TRENTON, May 8 - Governor Abbott is determined to prevent the consumma-tion of the Reading combine. He will not call an extra accesson of the legislature, as prohibatory legislation is not necessary. There is a law sufficient to break the combine, he says, and it will be invoked at once. Attorney General Stockton has been directed to appeal to the court of chancery to have declared invalid the lease of the New Jersey Central to the Port Reading Railroad company. If the court grants such a decree the combine will be broken, as control of the New Jersey Central is necessary to the success of President McLeod's big scheme.

IVES IS NEVER NERVOUS.

He Will Play the Great Game With

Slosson Perfectly Cool. Frank C. Ives, the expert billiardist, is making a brief visit to his mother, who resides in this city. His recent victory over Shaefer, the wizard, has made him famous wherever the ivories are played, and the prestige of that one game will, if sensibly heeded, lead him on to fortune. Ives is only 22 years of age, and his accomplishments as a billiardist certainly shows that he has inherited genius for that sport. has inherited genius for that sportsome call it science, for geometrical principles are involved. Ives was asked in the Morton last evening regarding his forthcoming match with Slosson, which will shortly be played in Chicago.

in Chicago.

"Welt, I expect to win; it will be of incalculable advantage and benefit to me if I can defeat Slosson." In reply to a bint to be cool and not get rattled, Ives remarked: "Oh, I was

never rattled or nervous in a game of billiards yet." One thing is certain, Ives has plenty of self-assurance and confidence, and these qualities, coupled with skill and application, makes him the most formi-dable billiardist in the country today. If he defeats Slesson he will be king of the cue in America.

WANT A LARGER FIELD.

pany Will Come Here.

THE GRAND RAPIDS HERALD ANDOUNces that J. L. Patterson, proprietor of the Lansing Furnace company, will transfer his furnace works to that city about June 1, and will employ between twenty and thirty men. J. W. Patterson was seen this morning by The Re-publican, who acknowledged the scheme was in contemplation, and said in the United States the treatment of the object of remeval was to secure a larger field. They have a large trade in Grand Rapids and expect to form a the northwest. The firm have no fault to find with Lassing or the trade here, but are simply looking for a larger

The gymnasium classes of the Y. M. C. A. will give a field exhibition Thursday evening at the opening of Fountain Street park. It will be an all-round athletic contest by the winter classes. A handsome gold medal will be given as first prize and a silver medal is offered to the second winner.

CRAND RAPIDS DAY BY DAY. what they seem to consider a wholerale denunciation in the columns of THE HERALD. Wholesale denunciaion was not intended, but emphatic condemnation of the rude, reckless and danger breeding habits of the bi-cycle riders on the bustling business reets. Many of the riders occupy the streets at night without carrying a light. The sharp warning of the bicycle bell is meant as a hint to the unfortunate individuals who may be crossing the streets, but in the absence of a light on the wheel, in the surprise impending danger is not known to the victim until escape is ofter well nigh impossible. An officer of the Bicycle club claims the same rights to the use of of life and decides for us the living streets as teams and conveyances. If questions of our everyday life. The amenable to the ordinance which prescribes a penalty for being too speedy. There is no malice on the part of the press in denouncing what is frequently complained of as a threatening and dangerous evil. A recognition of mutual rights by pedestrians and rid-ers will result in less cause for faultfinding and complaint.

The Boston Symphony concert will the musical pedagogue, the choir singers, piano players, fiddlers, banjo thumpers, the musical essayist, and some that assume to know much about the divine and inspiring art, who could not tell the difference between a fugue and "The Maiden's Prayer."

If you listen to the talk about town at this time you will hear that the greatest interest and eneculation as who will prebably be selected as superin-tendent of police comes from those who are anxious for a lax enforcement of the laws. The orderly citizen hardly manifests any concern in the matter.

The band played in John Rall park resterday and thousands who had been toling during the week found there a cheering spot for rest of body and mind. Good idea that to provide the masses with music. In it there is spince as well as recreation. It is innocent as well as mapiring. Harmony always has a tendency to awaken the purest sentiment and recreate the soul as well. A writer in The Evening Leader, possibly a lady, is of the opinion that the present board of aldermen are beauies. The observation was made durng a section of the council when the pates and countenances of the minning pal congressmen slune in brilliant light. The said sense of them look different in the merning.

Viva, the little 4 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Bentley, who died Saturday evening, will be buried from the home, 617 month Lafayette

Mr mundred transfer elips were to a cloud burst, causing the atreams to rise air feet in a few minutes drawn and by a single conductor on an East log many cattle. At Oklahoma Bridge and Lyon street car pesterday.

George C. Gorham Attacks the Field Marshal

SCORING HIM VERY SHARPLY

For Questioning the Rectitude and Prob ity of Lincoln's Secretary of War-The Points in Controversy.

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- George C. Gorham, who is engaged in editing the letters and papers of the late Secretary Stanton, and writing a life of that distinguished official, has written an open letter to Murat Haistead in answer to the one which Halstead wrote to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, April 23, devoted to a defense of the terms agreed on between General Sherman and the Rebel Gen. Joe Johnston, in April, 1865, and which was broughtout by a letter recently addressed by Gorham to Senator Sherman on the same subject. In his letter Halstead said: truth is Mr. Stanton was wrong; also excited out of reason. His paper on the subject of Johnston's surrender shows that his mind was then more inof men are not always infallible.
"Forever you have been known to set aside that calm, judicial frame of mind in which you now censure Stanton for differing with General Sherman." The editorials in the Cincinnati Commercial of April 24-28, 1865, upon the Sherman-Johnston terms of surrender are quoted. In them Mr. Halstead said: "That he (Sherman) committed a mistake in his peace negotiations is clear enough. He ought to have destroyed Johnsten's army or have forced its surrender on terms similar to those granted Lee." Halstead's charge in The Commercial (December 11, 1861) that General Sherman had become insane, and his letter to Secretary Chase (February 19, 1863), in which he denounced Grant as "foolish, drunken and stupid," and asked Chase if he could not take Lincoin by the throat and knock his head against the wall until he is brought to his senses on the war business. don't speak wantonly when I say there are persons who would feel that it were doing good service to kill him, if it were not feared that Hamlin is a bigwere not leared that Hamlin is a big-ger fool than he is," are quoted to austain Mr. Gorham's closing para-graph. "Tug world's opinion does not concur with tasse expressions of yours concerning either Lincoln or Grant. It is just as likely to dissent from your opinion concerning Edwin M. Stanton."

POWER OF THE PRESS. The Rev. Johnston Delivers a Timely and

Thoughtful Sermon. After reading the order of evening prayer the rector, Henry J. Johnston, spoke on "The Power of the Daily Press," taking for his text Philippians iv, 8: "Whatsoever things are true; whatsoever things are honest; whatso ever things are just; whatsoever things are pure; whatsoever things are lovely; there be any virtue and if there praise, think on these things." The power of the daily press is a subject upon which all should think. How to think of it, how to regard it, should be impressed upon the minds by all who stand in the light of teachers. What ever is in the mind, whatever is in the heart regarding the influence of the daily press should be in line with its vast power. What is that power thrown about us by the press? What is that ideal? We open the Scripttures and find in them all things pure. If there is any virtue, any truth, any honesty, any such as mentioned in my text we find it in not only the Bible but in the daily newspapers. It is an enormous power It knocks out the hurricane, flashe back the powers of the thunder, ex-plains the advances of science, heralds achievements in mechanics, portrays the peace or agony of the death bed. arrests our attention in the daily walks multitude of opinions and their many diversities are spread before us by this power. From the presi-down they turn to the newspapers for their opin-It is not to the Bible papers. It is a power, if nothing more. When we open our newspapers we see every question under the sun treated. It wields an enormous power, prepares your mind and mine for the reception and absorption of the latest theories.

in theology, theosophy, economies science. All grand questions are treated by the daily press; of times by a young man on the third or fourth floor in a dingy room, surrounded with exchanges and smoking a pipe or cigar. I am told it is not my business to speak of the press; that I should confine myself te press; that I should confine myself to scriptural subjects; that this is no part of the work of a minister. New, I believe in God's holy word, and I believe also in the daily newspaper; I believe in its power to do good. It is a vast power and of enormous value. It formishes an approximate contemporary value on history and upon all topics suited to the savant. It speaks of and points the daily of man to man, reaches of inner. duty of man to man, reaches oftimes man weman and child we would be unable to reach. It tells us of disturb. ances, famme and fire. It is the pallsabuse and the right to demand reforms. Its danger lies in sensationalism, in the the reporter who is rebuffed by these who have news and withhold it. We should welcome these men, give them should do our part towards helping this power which has done so much for us. Do not put them away, but greet the reporter with the faces you have, that he may not be tempted to write imaginative accounts. Partinamebop is another evil. But you can not blame the press for doing that or expressing views which you yourself name the daily press will scho them. we express no Christian thoughts. they will report them and condemn ha It is largely with ourselves, however, to bend this vast power toward good-

WILL JOHN GO BACK the lower part of the city is flooded and much damage is flooded and much damage is flooded. There are several washouts on the railway, and in the country so George C. Gorham Attacks the public weal, and if there be any virtue | Measures to Occupy the Assert | or any praise they will spread it broad-cast. We may not appear in print, may never have our names published. But the aid we give, the noble thoughts we express, the charities we extend, the suffering we alleviate, will by this power be harsided to others and will induce others to emulate.

SONGS OF THE SCO TCH. Andy Fyfe Tells a Reporter Something

About Them.

Which no or forgot shall be. And for bomble Annie Laurie would iny me down and dec." Sang Audrew Fyle in sweet, clear tonce that made superior court chambers ring. He was alone but for the

presence of a reporter for THE HERALD, and wasn't singing for publication nor was his interesting conversation on Scotch ballad music designed for that

purpose.

"Every one is impressed and touched," he said, "by the music of our Scottish songs, so simple in construction yet so full of tender and almost weird beauty. This arises largely from the peculiarity of the scale, which contains but six notes where the ordinary scale has eight. Both are ordinary scale has eight. Both are alike in having in their regular order the notes c, d, f. g and c, but the Scotch scale has no notes corresponding to the notes e and a in the Euglish scale, and where the note b occurs in the latter the former has b flat. The notation of the Chinese. The absence of the two notes seems to have resulted in giving melody, and more even barmony. Several of the most famous airs are exactly alike, except in time and slight changes in that respect have made them very different in sound. The famous war song, "Scots Wha Ha Wi Wallace Bled" is exactly like the hymn, "Land of the Leal," but the change in time has given to the first a quick, inody. Burns, it is said, wrote "Scots Wha Ha" in response to the demand of his countrymen for a patriotic and martial song like the "Marseillaise" of the French. The Scotch are indebted to Burns for preserving to them and to the world much of the

beautiful music of their ancient dances and hypens which had been handed down from one generation to another by word of mouth. Most of them were unwritten until Burns set words to the airs and made them immortal and familiar the world over. Thus many traditional airs, known only among the Highlanders, became the extional airs of the whole nation. Lady Nairne was one of the most exquisite of our ballad poets. Many of her songs and poems are well known and very precious to every Scotchman. James Hogg, au-thor of "Land of the Leal," the shep-herd poet Ramsay. McDonald and Valentine are others who have numortalized in song the grave and gay of Scotch life, and have preserved for ever

spirited, vigorous and pure." PYTHIANS ENTERTAIN.

Lodge No. 124. Valley City lodge No. 124, Knights of Pythias, entertained about 100 gueste at progressive pedro at their hall on West Bridge street Saturday night, and a jolly time was had. Fine retreshments were served, and an enjoyable musical entertainment by Porter's or-chestra, assisted by Prof. Ball, Gisinger, Huntley, and Masters Warner and Richards. The Quartette club, composed of Stanard, Findlater, Osterie and Fasoidt, were several times re-called. Art Kromer's sangs were immense. Knight Richard Warner's cong, entitled "Raming the Twins," was great. The "Sweedish Dialect" and other recitations by Mr. Stace and C. D. . J. Friedrich kindly donated the use of a fine Weber plano for the occasion, Remarks by Knights Huntley, Dr. Paterson, Baldwin, Dr. McCall and others were well received. The entertainment closed with the song, "Home, Sweet Home," by the orchest:a and entire gathering. Fred Utiey, as toast master, is right at home. Prize winners—First, M. S. Weaver; second, John E. Holmes;

B'NAI B'RITH ENTERTAINMENT, Julius Houseman Society Holds a De-

lightful Literary Social. The Julius Houseman lodge of the order B'nai B'rith gave a delightful entertainment last night to a large audience of members and friends. A musical and literary program was carried out and besides furnishing an evening of rare pleasure to those attending, served to strengthen the ties that bind together the Israelites of this city. President J. L. Strelitaky opened the meeting with a few pleasing words of welcome, after which Rabbi F. W. Jesschon made an eloquent prayer and asked the aid and blessing of God for his unfortunate brethren in Russia.

Pinne Duet-Overture Semiramide De Rossiul
Misa Mionie and Master Max Levitt.
Seng-God Guard Thee Love Nember
Miss Bost Backen.

Address M. M. Heuseman
Recitation The Porthwan's recensure
Author unknown
Viella Solo Author Unknown
Viella Solo Author Balley

Vielia Solo Anis Wiederschen. Railey Oscar Levy, nasumpaniol by Miss Anna Allen. Recitation—Financia by Miss Anna Allen. Recitation—Financia Tyrolox. Gilbert Miss Raylna Tyrolox. Song—Tell Her I Love liet So. De Pays Miss Ray Hilson. Subjects Concerning the Good and Welfars of the nance of Final Britis. Members Closing of Ledge.

Closing of Ledge.

Mrs. Fletcher's Coffee.

Mrs. N. A. Fletcher, assisted by Mrs. Harry Luell, will give a coffee this Fletcher, No. 45 Barclay street, from 3 to 5. Coffee, sen cents. The proceeds will go toward the Grace church rectory fund. All are cordially invited to attend. The Grace church ladies will give these coffees every Monday after:

Consolidated Brick Company.

Brown, Clark & Co., Hobart, Sprague A Co., and John Klassen, manufac-turers of brick and tile, will consolidate their interests and incorporate under solidated Brick and Tile Company."
The capital stock is \$150,000, with \$100,-990 paid its. Articles of association

tention of Congress SLUMS AND SILVER IN SEMATE

The Anti-Option Bill Will Come to a Test Case in the House and a Hot Fight le Expected

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- When the se ate meets Monday it will find, a other hold-over resolutions, that of . Kyle, for investigating the sinus of another silver talk in co with the president's massage she suggested international monetary ference, which is on it vies dent's table. On the senate calendar the fortifications appropriates bell has precedence, with the naval appropriation bill next, but it is not probable that both of these measures will be disposed of before the end of the week, masmuch as each of them will probably give rise to two or three days debale.

It is probable that a test vote on the bill introduced by Kepresents Hatch of Missouri, simed at the pression of gambling in farm preside known as the anti-option to be here in the house this week, and anticipation thereof much earnest work is being done by its supporters to secure its censideration. porters to secure its censideration. The test vote will come on a notion take up the anti-option bill in place one of the appropriation bills. The members of the appropriation bills. The members of the appropriation committee antagonized the other proposition and an interesting parlimentary battle in prospect, and this depends upon the sundry civil appropriation bill, do of the most cumbersome and diversified measures of its kind. It applies it its its items to almost every part of the country, and a very large number of members desire to speak during its consideration. Tomorrow is est District of Columbia and the sundry civil bill, will follow immediately after that bill is disposed of. The general debate on the sundry civil till will take up the greater part, if not all, of the week, and on its copclusion de tions bill, or snother apprepriation bill.

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Saturday Mr. Hatch will make the aptempt to secure consideration of the

SUNDAY RECREATIONS.

Ball Park, North Park and Reed's Labo Had Many Visitors.

Although the weather was a little out of line'ye terday for resort patronego, a larger crowd visited the variouspe Scotch life, and have preserved for ever the loves, joys and corrows of the people. Semetimes their ballads are crude and homely, but they are always fairly well filled. The recent improveand resorts than has ventured out this mired, and the surroundings wen pleasant and agreeable. The special attraction was a successful ballon ascension and parachute drep. The care began running to John

Ball park, and they were heavily loaded at every trip during the afternoon. This is a new record just opened by direct atreat car line. and people were anxious to view the transformation that has been made in the surroundings. Wurzburg's base gave an open air concert from a well selected program and the opening of the park made a good impresent upon the vactors yesterday. John Ba'l park will undoubtedly get its share of

patronage this summer.
The drives and car lines leading to North park gave evidence of approx ing summer. Many carriages were spinning along the Canal street gravel road and the street cars were cre with visitors to the park. The bit to see the balloon ascension and parament was much enjoyed and the ar from start to finish.

ACCIDENT AT A PUNERAL

The Rev. J. T. Husted Thrown from Mil Carriage by Runaway Homes.

yesterday in connection with funeral of Mrs. Wright. The he attached to one of Mr. Gill's backs be attached to one of Mr. Gill's backs became frightened on Mt. Vernos street and ran away. They were just in time to encounter the funeral presention on its way to the cornetery. They could not step and so rushed through the procession into the carriage containing the Rev. J. T. Hinsted. The carriage was everturned and on wheel torn off. Mr. Husted escape without serious injuries, although he was semewhat bruised and shaken.

The Alumni association of the West ern Michigan college gave their friends who altended the entertainment in Chapel ball last Thursday evening a rare treat. The program was indeed conice and artistically rendered throughout. The readings given by Mrs. Loraine Immen were most an stactically received, showing the appreciation of her shilty and to approximation of her shifty and to by those who had the pleasure listening. The trin given by Wynn, violinist; Mr. Knapp, 'ce and Mise Glazier, planist, was dered in a meriterious man Prof. Knapp gave a vocal selectis a most articulo and pleasing way, received a hearty encure, to whe he responded. Mise Cowless Miss. Davis. cach gave a Miss Davis each gave a pission, delighting the audience the masterly way in which performed. A large audience tended, notwithstanding the unfatable venture.

The State Eclectic Medical and cal accordance of Michigan will hold it annual meeting in this city this week beginning Wednesday morning an continuing until Thursday evenual The meeting will be held in fice Templare hall, in the McMollan block

Unity Club.

The Unity club will meet in To Emanuel. The subject under co eration will be "The Piace of Latin discussion will be opened by Edward